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Wainwright Fair Next Wednesday To Be Best Ever

All Committees Working Hard To Ensure Success of Annual Exhibition of Agricultural Society; Horse Racing and Baseball Will be Big Drawing Cards, All Entries Promise to Beat Record; Splendid Weather Should Assist Exhibits.

The directors of the Wainwright Agricultural society are holding meetings regularly with a view to making the annual exhibition for 1927—which is dated for Wednesday next—the very best fair held at Wainwright

Although the event will only occupy one day this year, there has been arranged a splendid programme of horse races; and in addition we learn that at present three baseball teams are in the day's excitement (These are Irma, Rockyford and Wainwright with possibly a team from Gilt Edge. Mr. N. S. Kenny will be in charge of this part of the day's affairs while Messrs. Uren and Bowerman will control the horse races These latter will include a free-for-all a green horse race and a pony race, all of which will be run off in heats

The prize lists which have been out now for some time are being studied carefully by the prospective exhibitors and nearly everyone can find a place in the list for live stock or produce in which they can make a worthy exhibit

Secretary Stuart is indeed a busy man these days and he is working might and main to put things to rights, and he is being well supported by the directorate of the association But the real power behind the exhibition must be the public spirit No matter how hard the society officers may work their best efforts are unavailing unless they have at their backs a determined community spirit This condition which happily seems to prevade this particular organisation and therefore we may well look forward to the result of the big fair on Wednesday next.

All that is required now is for the last few days of preparation and without doubt the exhibits for the 1927 fair can be made to surpass any of its predecessors With such a valuable prize list as is presented and the very many "extras" which have been donated by the merchants of the town the public in general will surely see to it that the exhibition gets the support it deserves

AUTO TAXES SHOULD BE USED ENTIRELY FOR ROAD PURPOSES

This year more than 75,000 motor cars will be licensed in Alberta with a cash return to the public treasury of $1,650,000 at least. On the first of July the number of plates sold reached 62,000 this representing a collection of more than $1,000,000 by the province For the entire year of 1926 the provincial secretary's branch issued 64,150 auto licenses a figure nearly 10,000 higher than the previous record year of 1925.

The taxation figures have revived discussion among motorists as to the advisability of having all revenue from these channels devoted wholly to the building and upkeep of public highways With few exceptions, American states and Canadian provinces now collect a tax on gasoline ranging generally from 2 to 5 cents a gallon and organized motorists are strongly of the opinion that such funds should be earmarked for road development The Alberta Motor Association went on record to this effect some time ago More recently the powerful American Automobile Association in national convention at Philadelphia adopted this resolution:

"Resolved that the American Automobile Association strenuously oppose any use of the funds from taxation upon gasoline for other than the maintenance and construction of public highways."

One month previously the Alberta Motor Association endorsed a resolution along the following lines:

"All monies obtained from the automobile and gasoline tax by the statues of Alberta should be earmarked and used only for the construction of public roads in the province."

Mr J Robinson has now returned from his visit to friends at Fort McMurray

TO PUBLISH NEW HEALTH BULLETIN

A bulletin is being prepared under the direction of Hon. George Hoadley, on the subject of summer infections testinal infections in children are the two troubles which will be emphasized and attention to both of these by way of preventive measures is urged upon those particularly who are holidaying during the summer

Turner Valley Oil Production High

The total production of crude naph tha taken from the Royalite well and purchased from other wells in the Turner Valley field during the month of May, 1927 amounted to 22,835 barrles, according to figures published in the July issue of the Metallurgical Bulletin This total is made up of 18,693 barrels produced by the Royalite No 4 well, 757 barrels taken from Royalite wells Nos, 1, 2 and 3 and 3,385 barrels purchased from other producing wells

ESTRAY HORSES TO BE SOLD

A number of estray horses have been taken up in the following described area south of Township 29 and bounded on the east by Bull Pound Creek on the west of Willow Creek and on the south by the Red Deer River announces Livestock Commissioners S. G. Carlyle, and all such animals not claimed before the 25th day of July will be offered for sale at 10.30 a.m. at Michichi Alberta

These horses are being held on Mr Walter Peak's ranch on sections 27 and 34, townships 26, range 17 west of the 4th meridian

Application may be made to Mr Peake, Dorothy Alberta before the date of the sale for the release of any horses where ownership is established and when such fee as may be fixed not exceeding $3.00 per head has been paid to Mr Peake

ST LUKES CHURCH HOLD BIG ANNUAL PICNIC MOTT LAKE

The lakeside in the park was a scene of color and animation on Wednesday last, the occasion being the annual picnic of the congregation of St. Luke's church which has now a notoriety as one of the monster gatherings of its class each year

Despite the threatening weather crowds thronged the spot for the afternoon and evening and the resultant efforts of the several committees having the affair in charge must have proved pleasing when closing up the balance sheet

The far-famed chicken supper put on by the ladies of the C.W.L. fully lived up to its famous predecessors and the long list of sports of all kinds gave enjoyment to young and old alike

The full list of prize winners was as follows:—

6 yrs and under—A. Greer 1; A. Leroux 2; D. Leroux, 3

Boys 8 and under—A Gullickson, 1; C. Greer, 2; McIntee,3

Girls 8 and under—H. Tolmie. 1; N Annalatch, 2; B. Beaupre,3

Boys 10 and under—A. Grayston, 1; L. LaFrance, 2; V. Goulet,3

Girls 10 and under—H. Potvin, 1; M. Tolmie, 2; A. Craig, 3

Boys 12 and under—P. LaFrance, 1; G. Crause, 2; J. Witiw, 3

Girls 12 and under—H. Potvin, 1; A Potvin, 2; C. Cartier 3

14 and under—O. Horton, 1; H. Potvin, 2; H, Tansley, 3

Broad Jump (10)—G. Crause, 1; L. LaFrane, 2; G. Grayston, 3

Broad Jump (14)—O Horton, 1; H. Potvin, 2; H. Gullickson, 3

Hop, Ship, jump—O. Horton, 1

Nail driving—Mrs N. Hoppelyk, 1; Mrs P. Hoppelyk, 2; Mrs LaFrance 3

Ladies race—Mrs H. Messier, 1; Mrs N. Hoppelyk, 2 Mrs E. Peterson 3

Ladies race—Mrs LaPalm, 1; Mrs Craig, 2

100 yd dash—A Spence, 1; W Jackson 2

In the contest for the best cakes, the judges had a real hard task to "pick the winners" from so large and splendid an assortment, the decision eventually going to Mrs W. Goulet 1 Mrs I O'Reilly, 2

H. Leroux being the holder of the lucky kewpie number (37) entitled him to become the possessor of the prize set of dishes; while the voting contest for the prettiest girl on the grounds found Miss E. LaFrance the winner of the close counting

The general committee wish to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to all who worked so willingly and laboriously to make the affair successful and also to the many merchants who so generously donated the splendid list of prizes for the sports, etc

Mr and Mrs Edwards and family are spending a few weeks in the city

PLAN STATUES FOR ALBERTA CAPITAL

EDMONON — Life-size statutes of Sir John A Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be erected on the parliament building grounds in Edmonton if a scheme now before the provincial confederation committee works out successfully Local members of the committee held a meeting to consider the advisability of forming some organization for the purpose of securing a permanent memorial of confederaton, the suggestion most favored being that such memorial should take the form of the two great Canadians' statues as a feature of the capital grounds.

BUFFALO ALL SHIPPED FOR THIS SEASON

Reports from the big buffalo preserve near Fort Vermillion state that the animals which were previously shipped to that territory are all thriving well. All of the shipment of animals for this season have now gone forward, and no difficulty has been experienced in the movement The animals seem to settle down very quickly in their new environment in the north.

Mr Jim Fuller is away to Saskatoon for a few days.

BATTLE RIVER M.D. HOLDS REGULAR ROUTINE MEETING

Councillors of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 met in Council room, Members present, Messrs, Fischer, Burton, Santee Blakley and Dietrich.

Minutes of last meeting read and on motion of Mr Blakley were accepted as read.

Moved by Mr Dietrich that Council grant Wainwright Agricultural Society $25.00 and Irma Agricultural Society $50.00 —Carried

Council then met for Court of Revision on Wild Land Assessment

Moved by Mr Blakley that petition of ratepayers to change north boundary of Div. 3 to the Government road be tabled for further discussion.—Carried

Moved by Mr Santee that Secretary notify the Royal Alexandra Hospital that this Council having had an agreement with the Viking Hospital Board for the care of its indigent sick feel they are not entitled to pay account of Mrs Georgina Ambler.—Carried

Moved by Mr Santee that Secretary notify B. F. Mitchell, surveyor that Council would like to have their surveys made at once.—Carried

Moved by Mr. Dietrich that Secretary notify the C.P.R. that this Council do not supply blue prints of surveys and that they can obtain same if they require them.—Carried

At 2 p.m. Tax Sale of Lands commenced.

S.E. Quarter of Sec. 2-44-9-w4 was offered. No bid.

N.E. Quarter of Sec. 9-44-9w4th was offered and sold to George S. Clapp for $228.14

Moved by Mr Blakley that account of Mrs McDowell be tabled until next meeting. Lost.

Moved by Mr Santee that account of Mrs McDowell for $128.00 be passed and paid.—Carried

Moved by Mr Santee that the following accounts be passed and paid:

A. L. Dietrich—Coun. fees	$45.50
H. Knudson—Labor	4.75
Sam Szoke—Labor	12.25
West. Mun. News—Supplies	3.73
R. Larson—Weed Inspector	27.50
Irma Times—Papers	24.60
E. E. Tory—Repairs	20.60
L. Guiltner—Cartage	1.90
Wm. Santee—Coun. fees	63.80
J. H. Elliott—Weed Insp.	80.00
Albert Olson—Culvert & Rep	69.30
Chas. Lattner—Repairs	3.00
Thos. Sanders—Labor	6.00
Richardson Road Mach—Rep	3.95
J. D. Adams & Co—Repirs	2.55
Western Steel Products	243.61
	Carried

Moved by Mr Blakley that the following time sheets be passed:

W. Goodwin	$224.00
W. Goodwin	399.50
W. Goodwin	90.75
W. Goodwin	68.00
R. B. Caslick	102.55
R. B. Caslick	33.60
R. B. Caslick	321.50
R. B. Caslick	400.25
J. H. Lennon	260.00
J. H. Lennon	384.75
J. H. Lennon	150.50
J. H. Lennon	178.50
Carl Larson	10.50
Carl Larson	124.50
Carl Larson	57.25
Carl Larson	160.00
Carl Larson	358.25

Moved by Mr Dietrich that W. Goodwin be appointed road foreman No. Div. 6 - Carried

A By-Law of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 to authorize the expenditure of more than $200.00 in the year 1927 for the purpose of purchasing a grader.

Whereas it is necessary and expedient for the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 to purchase a grader.

And Whereas the cost of said grader will require an expenditure of over $200.00 in the year 1927

Therefore the Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No 423 enacts as follows:

That is shall be lawful for the Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No 423 and they are hereby authorized and empowered to make an expenditure of $775.00 in the year for the purpose of purchasing a grader.

Moved by Mr Blakley that By-Law No 23 pass its first reading —Carried

Moved by Mr Burton that By-Law No. 23 pass its second reading —Carried

Moved by Mr Santee that By-Law No 23 pass its third reading—Carried

Moved by Mr Santee that owing to the fact that the N.E. Quarter of Sec. 9-44-9-w4th was sold at the sale for amount of taxes and costs against it that no further action be taken against Mr Jas Bronson.—Carried

Moved by Mr Dietrich that Mr Blakley and Mr Fischer be appointed to inspect and value N.W. Quarter of Sec. 10-44-9-w4th—Carried

Moved by Mr Blakley that E. E. Sharkey be employed to clean up cemetery at $3.50 per day to work under Secretary's instructions —Carried

Mr J. R. Weston, Provincial Weed Inspector gave a talk on weeds

Moved by Mr Dietrich that the weed inspectors spend one more week to strictly enforce the Weed Act—Carried

Moved by Mr Blakley that Council adjourn.—Carried

NAT. EXPLORATIONS WELL BROUGHT IN WITH GAS & OIL

Once again the Wainwright oilfield has justified its slogan—"No Dry Holes"—when on Friday last the well of the National Exploration Co., which has been drilled some 6 miles north of town, came in with a flow of some three to five million feet of natural gas mixed with a fair quantity of crude oil.

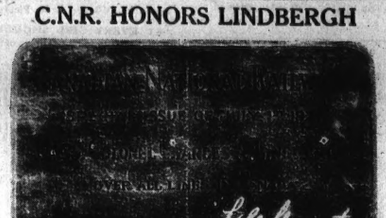
Seeing that this occurred when the drillers had pierced the sands for only two feet, and the gas was strong enough to throw mud, tools etc over the derrick, the crew have mudded in the hole again and are drilling to a greater depth into the sands which have been reached at 2240 fee from the surface

It is considered probable by this means to bring in a good flowng well of a comercial value with a crude production of the same quality as is being given up by the other wells in the same vicinity. It is confidently figured that the well will be brought in as a commercial producer some time within the next few days

Advices from Calgary state that negotiations for the purchase of the holdings of the Home Oil Co in the Turner Valley field (which well was brough in last week as a producer) were being arranged. Imperial Oil interests will be the purchasers, and unofficial report give the price at one and a half million dollars

The B.P. Co., have some nice holdings adjoining the Home well site

C.N.R. HONORS LINDBERGH



On the occasion of his visit to Ottawa to attend Canada's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world famous trans-Atlantic flyer, was presented with a perpetual pass over all lines of the Canadian National Railways in Canada. The pass, which was specially executed in gold and enamel, was presented to Col. Lindbergh by Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways.

SECOND PAYMENT ON WHEAT POOL MADE LAST WEEK

The Second Interim Payment has been mailed to wheat growers by the Alberta Wheat Pool and amounts to fifteen cents a bushel on all grades except No. 6 and Feed Wheat and Mixed grains. The amount on these is ten cents a bushel

The total amount by the Pool to date on 1926 deliveries amounts to $1.30 per bushel, basis 1 Northern in store Vancouver The final payment will be made in the fall

Announcement is also made that an initial payment of $1.00 a bushel basis 1 Northern in store Vancouver will be made by the Alberta Wheat Pool on the 1927 crop

The Second Interim Payment will mean the releasing of $6,500,000 to members of the Alberta Wheat Pool The total paid out by the three Western Pools is over twenty-seven million dollars, Manitoba pays out $2,696,700 and Saskatchewan $17,825,000

The Alberta cheques were placed in the mail over the week end The distribution of this six and a half million dollars at this time of the year will assist the farmers very considerably with their financing

N. BAWLF CO. TO ERECT SECOND HOUSE IN TIME FOR CROP

The N. Bawlf Elevator Co., who by the way erected the first elevator here some seventeen years ago are taking time by the forelock and have now decided to build a second house at this point

This will be of 40,000 bushels capacity and is to be built adjoining the present structure, the old elevator being used as an annex

The machinery for the new elevator is now being unloaded while the timber necessary is on the road at express speed so that the building can be finished according to plans about the end of August.

It is to be a fully modern house in every respect and in addition to contain one of the lastest hydraulic tips for unloading This it is known is a big time-saver and without doubt proves that the Bawlf company are looking ahead as to the needs of elevator accomodation at this point when the boutiful crop which is indicated for the 1927 harvest is taken off

Mr and Mrs. Harry Driver were in the city for a few days last week

QUIT WORRYING AND ENJOY YOURSELF

After eleven months of work and worry comes the auto tour which is to put us back on our physical and mental hoofs as good as new It should do it because there is nothing else under the sun that gives a person such a complete change The air water sky, scenery people and food—all are different

However if the tourist continues to lug along his worries a large part of the benefit of touring is nullified Worry is harder to stop than a fork. Some people worry naturally They worry if they find themselves not worrying up to their usual standard Such people should take extra precautions to eliminate causes of worry

The most common worries that keeps a tourist's face long as a pump handle relate to his home property Will the house burn down? Will burgars break in Will the water pipes break or the gas get loose? Did I leave the phonograph wound up too tight? Did I leave the garbage in the kitchen?

Of course by leaving the wife at home such worries could be eliminated but the worry of wondering what she might be doing would counterbalance it

There is only one line of action to take: Fully insure the house garage and furniture and see that Vacancy Permits are attached to all fire policies Cut the water off at the souse-sill shut off the gas at the meter open the main switch of the electric circuit Put all valuable papers in a lockbox in a bank vault Bulkier valuable objects should be boxed and left with a bank for general storage Pay up all current bills, stop the daily papers mow the lawn and hide the lawn-mower under the house

Having done these things leap into the car and hie away If anything happens you are not to blame This is about all a man can do unless he hires a policeman to watch the premises and a detective to watch the policeman.

Road worries can be avoided in a large part by proper ante-mortem horse-sense.

Watch the other fellow—remember it's all in a lifetime—and bye and bye you will forget to worry on your trips What's the use anyway.

DEMONSTRATION FARM EARNS PRAISE OF GOV'T SUPERVISOR

Mr R Everest supervisor of Dominion illustration farm stations was much pleased with the condition of the work on the farm of Mr Boyd two miles north of town on his inspection visit thereto on Monday July 18th and reports as follows:—

Garnet, the new early wheat was standing waist high fully in head and blossom

Marquis an excellent field from registered seed was 75 per cent in head while sweet clover seeding of this year in an oat crop had made a splendid strong growth to the knees

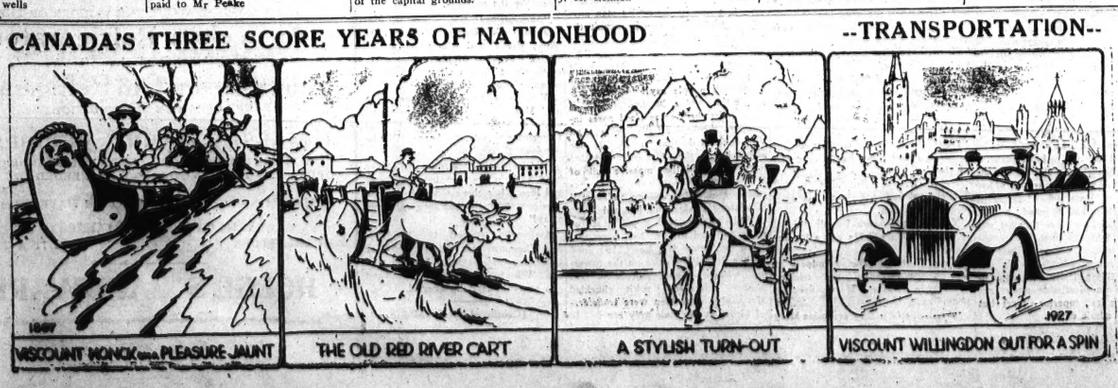
Western rye grass fields promise well and field of sweet clover was being put through the binder on this date in the progress of hay-making

Sunflowers are lusty in their appearance for fodder, and early-plowed fallow are clean and fresh from recent cultivation

Mr Everest states that a drive past the fields at this time should prove both pleasant and profitable and that if the farm shows a fair index of the locality the Wainwright district is surely to be congratulated on the advance and growth of its crops for 1927

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(Continued from last week)

Whereat Miss Campbell turned and left locking the door behind her This being done she started off for the Board Meeting

The business of the Board meeting was being handled with the usual smoothness that comes of efficiency and long practice. The nasal tones of Mrs Lorna D. Churchill reading the report of the last meeting. Fluff of feathery boa about her neck where the veins stood on guard and lorgnette held the smart distance before her eyes to read the report. This many babies fed and clothed during the past year, this number received, these graduates sent out to homes that had been found for them Minute study of the kitchen list had resulted in the discovery of pillaged groceries The cook had been discharged. Donations to the sum of twenty-three hundred dollars had been secured toward the building of the new creamery. There would be no mention of names, as had been requested—Mrs Lorna D. Churchill lowering the lorgnette and beaming at the rows of hats and careful interest on the faces beneath them—but it was commonly known of course, whose was the generouse spirit that had contributed more than half this sum. Spirited applause of gently gloved hands and glances toward Arthur Graham in the rear of the room The asylum was one of the numerous 'hard actualities" in which Arthur was endeavoring to find the reason for numerols oddities of nature including that one of existence

Mrs Lorna D. Churchill did'nt believe—glancing through the pages of the report before her—she didn't believe—slowly—that there was anything else in the minutes. No There was nothing else. They were now ready for the business of the present meeting. She resigned the chair to their gracious president.

The length of leg as she stepped from the platform giving her place to smile of the gracious president Mrs change of smiles. The whisper of something to be explained—something in the report — the understanding smile of the graciou president Mrs Lorna D. Churchill settled in a seat at the president's right

The tapping for order. Now The business of the present meeting was ready, but before that was taken up would Miss Campbell amuse them with the delightful anecdotes of her children little frivolities and small naughtinesses which had burst from their little happy hearts during the weeks since the last Board meeting?

Miss Campbell would Miss Campbell arose. A merry smile about the room, shedding its radiance on the rows of hats. There wasn't very much to tell them this week. It had been a very quiet week and she was afraid that this time there would have been nothing of interest to relate had it not been for the very unusual occurance that had taken place this morning!

An interested rustle as the form be neath the hats straightened in their seats. Miss Campbell waited until the breeze had died down Then with a smile acknowledging their interest, and promising them full returns, she launched forth.

It was of course, the mention of the brother who had been sent up for manslaughter that pricked the attention of Graham who sat enclasping his ankle, his gaze upon Miss Campbell although his thoughts were not on her. The mention of the brother who had been sent up for manslaughter, a drunken roisterer. Miss Campbell would not go on out of deference to one who, they all knew had been the innocent victim of fate in Sullivan's mad careening toward the loveliness of the flower that lay in his path Miss Campbell had grown flushed and the unwonted oratory had brought out the little beads of perspiration on the length of her upper lip. She went on in still greater detail, mentioning the circumstances of Mary's flight, stressing Abner Baker, his aid to the girl stressing everything that might be laid open to devious significances.

Graham rose and sauntered from the room. There were times when the "hard actualities of life" were harder than even they had a right to be. He returned to the voluble matron, asked for her keys and where to reach Mary and went in search of her The recital of Mary's flight far from astounding him had touched a part of him he had long since thought sapped of the ability to feel The graphic picture of her escapade had aroused a feeling of admiration the desire to see this girl who had flown in the face of an inscritable power acknowledging its superior force but refusing to admit defeat.

When after a somewhat shy repitition of what he had heard from the lips of Miss Campbell he heard Mary say that now she was prepared to return to the Home that seeing in Bobbie had been the one remaining desire of her life, Graham resolved that something ought to bedone. He cast about for the one to do it and then with a leap of sudden interest asked himself why not he?

'At any rate,' he told Mary 'there need no longer be the worry of returning to the Home. I'll see about that.'

And he had. And now he watched Mary wipe the moisture in her eyes moisture that persisted in flowing as she explained that it was very strange Shakily. It was very strange that she would cry when she was so happy

'I shall arrange, too, that Robert be given into your care, Mary" and watched the effect upon her of that It was pure selfishness on his part of course He enjoyed the lift of her head and the look of unbelief that flashed into her eyes. He enjoyed the feel of her firm young fingers when she grasped his hand in the excess of her gratitude.

'Nothing—there's nothing I can say Mr. Graham.'

'There is nothing that I want you to say Mary. Except of course,' Arthur came to place his hands on her shoulders and hold her straight and eager before him. 'except yes to what it is that I am going to ask of you'

'Yes, yes, yes!' An eager string of them that poured forth. 'I don't wait until you've asked. I say yes, Mr Graham, no matter what it is.'

He laughed at that. 'Caution has no part in your make-up. I can see that. And it's just as well, I suppose Very well, then,' gayly. 'Let it be yes," yes, yes!'

'Won't you tell me what it is to which I have agreed?' pleaded Mary

'No There's to be no backsliding remember that' Arthur was quite gay He strode up and down the narrow confines of the little infirmary with its white iron beds, his face alive with planning while Mary watched She found it difficult not to join in his spirit. Life had become so delightfully simple The past had been washed away by the careless efforts of a very rich young man

She watched Arthur row amusedly He had stopped in the midest of his pacing of the room and brought his hand to his forehead. 'I have it' he announced The boyishness became him. Removed the weary lines that forked from the sides of his eyes

He turned to Robert, whose eyes had been upon him in his striding of the room

'Hi Bob how would you like to come and live with me? He stood at the foot of the bed watching the small bed

'Who with?' demanded young Robert.

Arthur counted them off on his fingers 'Mary and a very delightful old lady whom you will call Aunt Mollie and still a more delightful old gentle man whom you will call Uncle Jasper. And me.'

'Well' mused Robert thoughtfully 'have you asked Mary?'

'Mary,' announced Arthur Graham with a swift glance at Mary where she stood with her hand on her heart 'Mary has said - yes. Not once but three times.'

Mr. Graham—' She took a step forward. She had expected a munificient gesture but nothing like this.

'Please Mary. Remember you promised. And of your own free will. I told you to use caution.'

'I think then,' said young Robert thoughtfully, that I should probably like it very much.'

'Oh Robert.'

'Well Mary I prob'ly would.'

'And so he will Mary. There is a very delightful room in the second story of the house which a small boy like Robert will probably like It leads into an old elm that has stood on the spot for ages The house was almost built around it and the window opens up into the tree.'

'Hi hi,' chortled Robert 'I shall get astride my charger and gallop, gallop like this.' He rose on his knees to show Mary and Arthur how he would gallop

'Well" asked Arthur Graham coming to her and taking her hands 'is it settled then,'

He was good. But what to do? She clasped her hand and her eyes pleaded with him.

'I can't Mr Graham I can't

'Why not Mary?" He was a bit impatient.

'Your mother—' The grandness of Mrs Mollie Graham had trickled through into even Mary's heedless young head

'My mother's wishes are mine Mary I ask you to come in the name of the Grahams,' with a flourish 'Which includes B. Jasper. They're both good sorts Mary You'll get on splendidly,'

To the indecision that wavered in her eyes he resumed 'Where shall you go when you leave here, do you know?'

'There's Mrs Tomlinson,' and the mental picture of that good soul flashed into view

'A woman with a family of her own doubtlessly. Am I right?'

'Well—yes.'

'And who else?'

'There's—Wally.' There was Wally of course There was always Wally He had been tucked into a crevice in her mind from which she removed him at will He had offered her various things had Wally Including help when she needed it. There was Wally

'Who is Wally?' asked Arthur

'He— He—he's a reporter for the Herald.'

Money?' Arthur continued his questioning

'Well—no—I don't think so.'

'Then how will he help?' Why be a burden my dear when it is so much simpler to be a pleasure?'

And what was there to do? Arthur carried to point to great satisfaction and with a few other careless gestures it was all arranged. Mary was to remain at the asylum until Bob was well enough to be moved when both would be transferred to the Graham home perched atop Garden City's loveliest bit of rolling verdure transferred in Arthur's massive car the car he had bought when a meat truck driven by Sullivan, Driver 3 had careened into and crushed the long-nosed tan roadster with the Winged Victory

Mary transferred to the Graham home atop the gentle hill Mary in the closest proximity to the charm that lay in Arthur's eyes in his rare moments of geniality—

CHAPTER XIII

The sudden dropping of Mollie Sumner Graham's jaw at the receipt of the news amused her son It must be admitted that she had anticipated the moment of its telling with a keen relish that was foreign to his nature heretofore.

'I don't understand,' Mollie had murmured and then, Do I understand you right Arthur?' Her hand went to her heart which he affected not to notice

'You understand aright Mother. Mary and Robert Sullivan are coming to make their home with us as long as they please—until the girl recovers from serveral shocks she's suffered lately. You've never heard anything like it mother.' He chose a cigarette from the little pile in the silver case at his elbow 'Why mother she—'

'I don't wish to listen to the tale of her escapades, Arthur, I will not have them in my home.'

You could see the thickness of Arthur's jaw which resembled that of Mollie when he clamped down upon his teeth in that fashion

'Mother—please"

'I said I will not have them in my home Arthur! The towering masses of Mollie's intricately fashioned white hair trembled

The mild tones of old B. Jasper from the depths of the chair behind the library table 'You forget Mollie that this is Arthur's home as well as mine also,' he chided gently He came from behind the chair a dried outer skin of a man with almost nothing contained within You felt if you poked him there the two sides of his body would touch He too carried the Graham jaw that became his face oddly It seemed to pull at his cheeks straining the yellow skin It was as if two massive hands had crushed his face together forcing into the roundness of the cheek into the lower part of his face And the heaviness of his jaw almost explained the reason for head being carried as old B. Jasper carried it always half turned. about as if listening to mysteries and concocting others of his own.

'Eh, eh,' he continued wagging a playfull forefinger at Mollie 'Mustn't think that ever. Arthur's home ,too, and mine.'

Turning to Arthur he snapped suddenly and his face seemed more askew than ever, 'What's all this boy Arthur explained finishing with 'I think we owe it to them, father.'

'Well—well,' B Jasper said testily 'owe it —owe it—I owe no man anything Well Mollie—why can't the children come and play here for a while?'

'Jasper,' cried Mollie hysterically Jasper do you realize what that means What will people say?

'Let them come, Mollie,' said old B Jasper, 'let them come Feed roses into to there cheeks Like the girl's spirit You couldn't do that eh Mollie?' He poked her in the ribs and chuckled Arthur pictured the massive bulk of Mollie strained into the space between a boulder and an untrimmed straggle of hedge and laughed

Mollie gave in with a wan grace of smile and had to be led from the room by Arthur Her heart. It pained Arthur dropped a kiss on the towering whiteness and murmured 'yes mother' while his spirit chuckled Maryand Robert then were tenderfeeded hither in the long grey car

The luxury, the gracious spaciousness of everything contained beneath the Graham roof filled Mary with the spirit of beauty There was a grace about the home, an ease, an easy smoothness The wheels of the machine went around but you never saw the workings of the machinery. It was unlike the Home where the process of running the place and keeping its mticulous order was visible to every naked eye Mary loved the pink rose heavy with the dew of the garden that the maid left on her tray in the morning. Nobody at the Graham home was down for breakfast. B. Jasper had his at the office and Arthur and Mollie breakfasted in bed Rather than disarrange the schedule of the household Mary had hers in bed too. The luxury of it. Mary Sullivan having breakfast in bed with the heady fragrance of the pink rose held to her cheek Mary Sullivan who a few short days before had been washing the whitewashed walls There was something wrong with a scheme of things that could permit the pushing of mops with wrists that were built for the graceful wielding of a racquet.

There was a tennis court at the Graham home. It lay in the sun at the rear of the house, and since Mary's advent had been re-marked Young Robert hugged his knees and watched as Mary in a costume as green as the blades of grass upon which he sat tossed small round balls into the blue air She swooped she swirled and took little running steps She leaped and thrust forward and parried Arthur's clean swift shots, and beat him handily

Robert rose as he saw the legal figure of Mrs Graham leaving the house with the court as her evident destination. He was meticulously polite was young Robert and hurried for ward to give the old lady his arm

'Well,' said Mollie Sumner Graham as she placed her arm on his shoulder and transferred her black lace parasol to the other arm, 'well which of the knights are we today, Robert?'

Mollie felt that she could afford to unbend to Robert who was a very well behaved child and who was besides too young to be anything but a pawn for others. Meaning Mary Hence the gracious unbending to young Bob for his own sake and that the contrast of her attitude to Mary might be the colder

'I am always Sir Lancelot Mrs Graham,' said Robert gravely The 'Aunt Mollie' and 'Uncle Jasper' of Arthur's reckless prophecy had never come about 'I am always Lancelot because he was the bravest.'

'Yes, Seems to be Bob, seems to me,' Mollie wrinkled the pink and white smoothness of her brow 'that Lancelot was not so brave. Did he not love Elaine, and run away?'

'Did he mother?' Arthur pulled her head back in the crook of his arm and kissed her cheek where it smelled of rice-powder 'Did he love and run away?'

Arthur had slipped his hand beneath her arm and was leading her toward the wicker hair beneath the elms 'Who was the one who loved and run away Mater?' he queried

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OLD AND YOUNG

One of the commonest complaints heard nowadays in that our young people no longer have any respect for their parents and no longer yield them anything approaching to due obedience The day of the stern Roman father is said to be over. No longer is the rod an ever present menace to the youthful spark intent mischief No longer does the demure maiden in her teens and her first love affair dread that she will be imprisoned in her locked bedroom on a diet of bread and water until she promises with tears to give up the unapproved swain says the Edmonton Journal

What school boy nowadays addresses his father even on formal occassions as "Sir" What parent would venture without fear of meeting the "Ha-ha" of youthful dersision to point out that "little boys should be seen and not heard" The day of these things is over The modern parent is inclined to think himself fairly lucky if he is allowed to know approximately what his children are doing and what it will cost him when they have finished doing it Those who remember when things were otherwise are apt to shake their heads sorrowfully and say that is a degenerate age which will assuredly come to a bad end

It is not a new saying It has been said in varying phraseology by the old people of almost every generation which has left any record behind it of its words and thoughts How far is there truth in it now? One thing at least is certain and that is that disobedient children have flourished like green bay trees from the dawn of the human race There may have been at varying times in history more outward respect and formal submission rendered from children to parents But the rebellion of young blood against the sober caution of grey hairs and experience is no new thing

The average child is usually a fairly candid clear-sighted judge of human nature He or she will take advantage of weakness—as will almost every grown-up person—and will rendér respect to character more readily than most grown-ups Parents who use the fact of years in giving to youth the advisory benefit of years will usually find in modern young people just as much genuine respect and obedience as in the days of the well worn rod and the locked chamber. With the repect and obedience they will get also the friendship which will repay all that has gone to the earning of it

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EGGS

Thick smooths at Calarg this week brought 10 while selects were commanding their 50c premuim t 10.50 To days rices are 10@10 for thick smoot and 10.50@10.25 for selects

SHEEP

Receipts have been light at Calgar and Edmonton again this week Price show practically no change

GRAIN

Heavy damagereported in man ydi stricts luring pas tweek Prices at Winnipeg are fluc ating within narrow ranges

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER

BUTTERFAT — Crameries report this week that they have not notied any decrease i nreceipts i nspite of bad weather Price show no chanbe Prices show no change and none is expected for some time CREAMER BUTTER — Market quotations are holding steady steady The make is picking up ome butter beng moved to the coast from Calgary and Edmonto while the balnce i sbeing stored Trad ewith th east has not yet started

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY— Ssoe jobbers report that the market this week is nclined to be sluggish but this is undoubtly the way t would naturally appear after goo dbusiness of last week Fowl ontinues to be the chief commoditey marketed although there are quite a number o froosters arriing Broilers appear to be somewhat of a drug on the market but fortunately there is only a limited supply arriing Roosters re finding a goo trade although there are ery few being handlel Price are holding steady EGGS — Receipts during the past week have been exceedingly light due to th varying wyather conditions putting the hens out o ftheir stride Prices advanced le on Monday Extrasarenowworth28 first 25 seconds, 20c and cracks 16c with some of the dealers evn juoting higher IThre is a good demand and are clearing as readily as marketed

POTATOES

Jobbers still quoting 20@22 pe rton fo rold spuds but the ystate that hey are pracically a thing of the past s as only hoels nd resturnts re buyng n them Housewise re purchasing new spuds at anywhere from 9 to 11 lbs for 25c while th oll potatoes are coming from B.C. Crop around Lethbrid ge an ddistrict not expected to be as lrge.

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Soil Scientists Visit Alberta

Delegrates to the number of 200 representing some 30 countries on their way from the First International Congress of Soil Science at Washington, D.C. spent two days in Alberta in the course of a tour through the United States and Western Canada Tuesday was spent at Jasper National Park and on Wednesday they were entertained at Edmonton by the Board of Trade. The visitors were greatly impressed by the fertility of Alberta soil as indicated by the splendid crops seen during the day in the surrounding country

Wheat Pool Agency For Argentine

W. J. Jackman has been appointed resident representative in the Argentine for the selling agency of the three Western Wheat Pools and will leave to take up his headquarters in Buenos Aires early in September The appointment is the outcome of a trip while Mr Jackman made to South America last year to enquire into the general conditions of the Wheat Pools to be permanently represented there and while the office will be of a somewhat experimental character it is intended to give it a thorough trial in expectation of the two countries coming into fairly close relations as producers and exporters of Wheat

Buffalo Doing Well In North

The buffalo which have been transferred north from the park at Wainwright to the preserve in the vicinity of Fort Vermillion wintered well in their new home as there are few wolves on the range and feed was abundant according to Ranger Milne of Fitzgerald who has come out to accompany a further shipment of buffalo northward

About 750 buffalo still reman to be transferred out of the 2,000 scheduled to go north from Wanwright this season

More Telephones In Operation

A net gain of 36 telephones in operation for the month of June is reported by the Alberta Government Telephone System A total of 62 new rural phones were installed while a decrease of 26 exchange phones is shown for the month Considerable repair work has been necessary following the damage done to rural lines by storms and wind in a number of districts during the present month

Alberta Poultry For Big Congress

Following their selection by the the committee in charge the carload of live birds which will represent Alberta flocks at the World's Poultry Congress in Ottawa July 27 to August 4, was loaded at Edmonton and Calgary on Friday and Saturday for shipment east in charge of P. J. Timms A comprehensive exhibit of agricultural products from the province is now en route to Ottawa where it will advertise Alberta to the visitors from many coultries who will be in attendance at the Congress

Field Crop Competitions Popular.

Great interest is being shown in the Alberta Field Crops Competition the annual event sponsored by the Provincial Department of Agriculture in co-operation with various Boards of Trade throughout the province The following towns have already entered the competition: Big Valley, Colinton Sangudo, Stettler, Leduc, Athabasca, Hanna, Lethbridge, Olds, Taber, Glenwoodville, Innisfail, Magrath Raymond, Sedgewick and Strathmore

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Here and There

Construction will be started shortly, it is announced, on the 2,400,000 bushel elevator to be erected by the Alberta Wheat Pool at Vancouver, and it is expected that the big plant will be ready to handle grain from the 1927 crop.

Twenty-three members of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club sailed recently on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montrose for England, where they will visit a short while before beginning a singing tour of the countries of central Europe to last about a month.

The Holy Land is to be officially represented at the World's Poultry Congress, it is announced. Dr. David Uri of the poultry experiment station in Palestine, will represent that country at the great international event to be held in Ottawa from July 27th to August 4th.

A new direct steamship service between Saint John and Havana, Cuba, will likely be inaugurated from the first of September, when the potato shipments start, if the New Brunswick Government and the shippers of the province back the project, said F. L. Estabrooks, of Sackville, just returned from a trip of enquiries in Cuba.

A bed which rocks its occupant to sleep has been invented by Sir Alfred Yarrow, British scientist. Sir Alfred, while travelling across Canada on the Imperial Limited some months ago, noticed that the slight sway of the train cured his insomnia. This fact resulted in his constructing the unusual bed which enables him to sleep soundly.

A new departure in the province was the recent formation of an association known as the Nova Scotia Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders' Association, at a meeting at Kentville, with F. W. Foster of Dayspring, president; Mrs. J. B. Barrett, of Avonport, vice-president, and G. E. Roberts, of Grand Pré, secretary. Pelts will be marketed through the English Fur Board.

Search for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Coli has been resumed by the Pathe News and two New York Daily News men who arrived at the C.P.R. station in Montreal recently enroute to Chicoutimi. Three of the party will form a land expedition, while the fourth will fly into the Quebec woods from Grand'Mere. They will stay in until the mystery of the flares is cleared up.

R. Macdougall, former Saskatoon aviator and now a leading stunt flier in Los Angeles, has written asking if the citizens of Saskatoon will provide a plane to be entered in the flight from the Pacific coast to Hawaii, which he will fly. He offers Saskatoon backers half the prize money and half any other receipts, should he be successful. The President of the Star has announced that The Star is prepared to make a substantial contribution towards the $15,000 required. The plane would be named the "City of Saskatoon."

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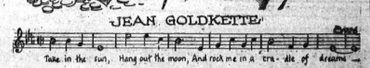
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"The artistic temperament is not a thrifty one," he admits. "Nobody knows this better than I. The first money I ever saved was accidental. I thought I had checked out my entire bank balance. Instead, I had a hundred dollars left. I found out about it when I needed the money for an illness in the family. The circumstance set me to thinking.

"I decided there was no reason on earth why musicians should be impractical vagabonds. It has been my chief ambition to make them less so. In our college, they get a good basis of classical music. Then they learn popular music and jazz. This fits them to make a living and does not lower their musical taste, either. Popular pieces such as 'Take in the Sun, Hang Out the Moon,' cannot be considered trash. The popular musician of today is a real worker and is so accepted."

Mr. Goldkette is president of eight financial institutions. Many of his musicians hold shares in commercial enterprises in Detroit. He leads one of his orchestras at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

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PREPARING HEALTH HINTS FOR SUMMER TOURISTS

EDMONTON — A bulletin is being prepared by the provincial department of health on the subject of summer infections and will be published for distributions shortly Typhoid and intestinal infections in children are the two troubles that will be chiefly emphasized and attention to both by way of preventive measures is urged upon these particularly who will be holidaying through the summer.

B.C. APPLE CROP LESS THAN LAST YEAR

According to a July bulletin of the Dominion Departments of Agriculture British Columbia's apple crop this year will be nearly 300,000 barrels less than that of a year ago Ontario will have more than 300,000 more barles and Nova Scotia nearly 500,000 more than last year

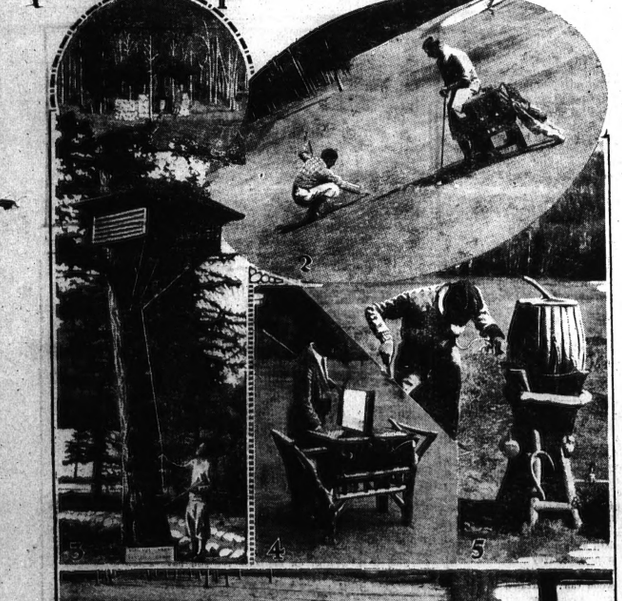
British Columbia crabapple crop is 75 per cent of last year, cherries 50 per cent, apricots 45 per cent, peaches 40 per cent. and plums 65 per cents.

Canadian Crack Shots Sail



Members of the Canadian Bisley Team for 1927, photographed on board the Cunard liner Ausonia, on which they recently sailed from Montreal. From left to right they are: Front row: Lt. J. D. Foreman, Major D. T. McManus, Belleville, Ont., Brig. Gen. G. Duff-Stuart, Vancouver, C.Q.M.S. A. Parnell, Verdun; C.S.M. W. A. Hunter, Toronto; Second Row: Sergt. B. W. Beaumont, Victoria, Sergt. F. M. Glass, Sherbrooke, Sergt. G. H. Gray, Montreal, Col. Douglas O. G. G. Montreal, Pte. Potter and Pte. J. H. Houlden, Hamilton, Lt. D. T. Burke, Ottawa, Lt. K. B. MacGregor, Ottawa, Sergt. W. H. Wood, P.P.C.L. Back Row: Pte. R. E. Stock, Toronto, Sergt. McCabe, Sergt. C. M. Emslie, Toronto, Sergt. B. Bunnell, Sussex, N.B. and Cadet L. J. McAvity, St. John, N.B.

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Literally hewn and blown out of bush and rock, where experts said no golf course could be constructed, the Jasper Park Lodge 18-hole golf course has, in the space of two years, become recognized as the most beautiful course in the Dominion and is now famous among the golf courses of the world. Not only are the playing features all that could be desired, but the glorious scenery of the Rocky Mountains provides a background that is without a rival. To the assistance of nature, man has lent his skill, and picturesque touches have been added here and there until, no matter from what angle it is considered, the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course is outstanding.

The photographs show a few of these features. No. 1 is a view of the attractive wishing well beside No. 9 green, the well enclosing a perfect mountain spring of ice cold water. No. 2 shows two players preparing to tee off from No. 1 tee. The first green lies just to the left above the bunker which is seen in the upper right hand corner. No. 3 shows a player ringing off from No. 13 green, which is hidden from the view of approaching players. One of the rustic tee boxes is shown in picture No. 4, and picture No. 5 is an illustration of how carefully the rustic motif has been adhered to even in the matter of building drinking fountains on the course. The bottom picture (No. 6) shows one of the three beautiful holes beside the opalescent waters of Lac Beauvert.

Matinee Ladies

BY *William B. Courtney*

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"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Bob Ward, college student, gets work as a dancing partner for rich women in a New Jersey roadhouse. At the Inn he meets the prettiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid eyes on—Sally, the cigarette girl. Reciprocating his interest, she warns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue of the Inn, who finds her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob for her lovenest apartment. Bob, taking Sally home, finds Mrs. Smith hostile; and learns he has a rival.

CHAPTER X—Continued

Bob Ward, shunting from his mind with the elasticity of youth the recollections of Mrs. Smith's grimness, attended his night lectures, boned until midnight over his engineering tomes, and reflected over the events of what had been the most wonderful day in his whole life.

But, somehow, try though he would to deride and banish it, the ravishing face of Mrs. Hammond floated omnipresently through his mind.

Freddy and Arch dropped into Bob's room for a while around midnight and together the three of them wrestled with some classroom problems.

Something had communicated itself from Bob Ward's manner to these two puff-heads this afternoon —something earnest and fine, that inspired them in an intangible way quite beyond their infantile comprehension.

They were all very happy tonight; and after closing their books, lapsed into a serious discussion of their future. All of a sudden, it seemed as though the boys realized,



The rich baritone of Arch and the clear boyish tenor of Freddy rose on the quiet air.

with the apparent coming of real love into Bob Ward's life, that the cares and the lack of cares, the freedom and the frivolity of college days were fast coming to a close.

"Only a month more—no, not quite a month; three weeks, and we'll be pulling out of here, for the last time," said Arch.

There was a tinge of regret, of sadness, in his tone, that deeply affected the three boys.

"If we don't flunk," said Freddy pessimistically.

"Oh, we won't flunk—not a one of us—If we plug and take pains from now on," prophesied Bob.

"Wonder what the future's got in store for us?" asked Arch. His eyes were wide, and a bit moody. Filled with the regret of a passing youth that could not be enchained.

"The inexorability of Time is one of the saddest discoveries that any young man makes. The three chums were just facing this truth. It hurt.

Bob, in his sensible way, was the first to rationalize about it:

"Oh, come now, don't let's hold a wake. We can't go to college forever—though you will, Freddy, unless you buone up a bit! As for the future, well, I guess that's what we make it. And I don't mean for that to sound like a copybook platitude!"

Freddy and Arch rose to go; Freddy, with a redeeming gesture which showed that not all of his animal spirit was dead, knocking the ashes out of his pipe into Bob's best hat.

Ordinarily, Bob would have punished this act by cramming the ashes down Freddy's throat, or at least his back; but tonight, Bob just mechanically overturned the hat and shook the ashes upon the floor, the while he remarked wistfully:

"But it will seem sort of funny next autumn not to be in there when the referee's whistle blows! Not to know ever again the fun and excitement of running down the field after the kick-off!"

"Say," said Arch, following the example of Freddy and coming back to his normal light-hearted and light-headed self with a chuckle, "the only kind of a sixty-yard dash you may be making next autumn will be down the church aisle, to make a touchdown with a wedding ring!"

That brought Bob back to himself, also. He made a dive for his chums, so that they could wind the night up with one of their customary house-disturbing rumpuses—that usually ended only when Mrs. O'Sully, in her nightgown, and a deputation of indignant student boarders armed with baseball bats and murderous looks, appeared outside their door.

But tonight Arch and Freddy eluded him and fled in safety.

Bob, closing his door and happily relaxing in his battered armchair, clasped his hands behind his head and closed his eyes—to drowns for a moment; before turning in, over the deep-oursing significance of this most eventful day.

In the hallway on the floor below, where their rooms were located, Freddy and Arch had paused to send a serenade up the stairway well. Bob listened wistfully; it was the last verse of the touching college classic, "The Palisades":

"But college friendships all must sever,
And fade as does the dying day.
And closest kinship all be broken
As out in life we send our way."

All through the house, doors were opening indignantly as the rich bart tone of Arch, and the clear boyish tenor of Freddy, rose softly on the quiet midnight air. But somehow tonight it was different; those who opened their doors to protest, found themselves suddenly thrilled by the earnest undercurrent of emotional ism in the boys' singing. Even Mrs O'Sully, sallying forth to quell the "disturbance," was vaguely touched, and kept in the shadows of the lowest hallway without uttering a sound. She just stood there and listened and wondered why she felt so sad; just as she did at those sad movies.

Bob, meanwhile, sat back with closed eyes, and softly hummed the last four lines as his chums continued to sing:

"And yet, whatever be life's fortune
Though mem'ry fail and friends be few,
We'll love thee still, our Alma Mater,
Our dear old N. Y. U."

The last echoes died away in the hallways. Doors closed gently here and there. Arch and Freddy, who had started their song in defiance, were vaguely and strangely moved by the realization that it had grown beautifully out of its original intention. Subdued, they patted each other's backs and parted—each to his tiny room.

In his poor and meagre little room on the socially despised top or attic floor, Bob Ward brushed a suspicious moisture from his eyes Never before had the words of the college classic stirred him so; never before had their underlying meaning occurred to him. Many an idle hour, in the parroty lack of understanding of their youth, Bob and his chums and friends had sung those words. Many a fall day, resting in the clubhouse between halves, he had heard the undergraduate body in the stands of Ohio Field outside, or in the more spacious banks of the great Yankee Stadium on the occasion of important games, swell into the moving words, with heads uncovered.

Now, for the first time, they really reached his inner consciousness, his heart, with their true significance—the carefree togs of youth to be dropped, the mantle of manhood to be assumed, and the present to fade into happy memory.

Bob sighed, then stood up and threw off his clothes. Stripped, he spent ten minutes in the rapid setting-up exercises which kept his fine body and muscles supple.

Over and over he told himself as he snuggled down into even the grateful comfort of Mrs. O'Sully's worst bed, that this had been a day of days. He philosophized, as youth will, on the vast changes brought within the space of dawn to dark. An adventure, a job, undreamt of when he had arisen that morning, had been his by early afternoon; and a princess, more beautiful and sweet than his wildest dreams had ever pictured, had suddenly filled his life.

Once or twice he thought casually about Mrs. Hammond; but dismissed her indifferently each time from his mind, which was taken up solely and enthusiastically with the precious vision of a Dresden doll with combed-honey hair and lilac eyes. Thinking of little Sally Smith, and that there could only be good in a world that was free by such as her, he fell asleep with out a care.

His young head would not have settled so pleasantly to dreams could he have but glimpsed the immediate future; the cataclysmic changes in store for him, the swift and tragic shiftings of fate, the melodrama behind the next turn of the wheel. If he could have but known what Mrs. Hammond was planning even at that very moment!

(To be continued)

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ARTICLE No. 30

When a player, as dealer, picks up his hand and finds that he has a short minor suit of four cards, headed by the ace, king, and a long major suit of five or more cards, headed by the jack, queen or king, there is still some difference of opinion as to the correct bid. There is really no choice, however, for an original bid should always indicate at least one sure trick in the suit bid. If both suits contain top cards, then bid the longer, but if the short suit only has top cards, then bid that suit. For example, the following hand has just been submitted:

Hearts — J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 2
Clubs — A, 7
Diamonds — A, K, J, 6
Spades — K

What should the dealer bid with this hand? The proper bid is undoubtedly one diamond. Then, if overbid, show the heart suit. Of course, the hand should be played at hearts, but when a player makes a bid he has no guarantee that he or his partner will play the hand. For that reason he should show his defensive tricks first so that if the opponents win the final declaration, his partner will know what to lead. Suppose, in the example-hand, the dealer opened the bidding with one heart and the opponent on left won the bid with four spades. Does the dealer want a heart opened? Not by any means. The only suit that he wants opened is diamonds and, therefore, that is the correct original bid.

Suppose the dealer, however, held the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, Q, 7
Clubs — A, K, 8, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 6
Spades — 7

With this hand the dealer should bid one club because the clubs are not only the longest suit but also because they contain a sure trick.

With the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, Q, 6
Clubs — K, 10, 8, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 6
Spades — 7

the proper opening bid is one heart. Let your original bid mean sure tricks and you will never get into trouble. Secondary bids — that is, those made on the second or subsequent round of bidding — usually show a long suit without top cards and, therefore, warn one's partner not to lead them unless his own holding in the suit justifies the lead.

There is still a more or less wide divergence of opinion as to the type of hand that justifies a take-out of partner's original no-trump, second hand having passed. Here are two hands just submitted:

Problem No. 35

Hearts — A, K, Q, 7, 4
Clubs — A, 8
Diamonds — 8, 2
Spades — K, J, 7, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What should Y bid?

Problem No. 36

Hearts — K, 8, 6, 5, 3
Clubs — 9, 6, 5, 2
Diamonds — 10
Spades — A, 9, 7

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What should Y bid? An analysis of these hands and the proper bidding will be given in the next article.

The following hand is a good example of clever play:

Hearts — 3
Clubs — Q, 8, 6
Diamonds — J, 10, 8, 6, 5, 3
Spades — Q, 5, 2

Hearts — J, 8, 5, 4
Clubs — A, K, 10, 9, 5
Diamonds — A, K, Q
Spades — 7

No score, rubber game. The final bid is six clubs which A has doubled. If A played the king of spades and followed with the ace, how should Z play the hand? The answer is, that if the trumps are divided three and two between A and B, and if A and B each has two diamonds, or if the one who has three trumps has also three diamonds, Z can make his contract. Z should trump the ace of spades at trick two, play the ace and king of trumps and follow with the ace and king of diamonds; he should then lead his lowest trump, and Jot Y win the trick with the queen. Y should then play the queen of spades, and Z should discard the queen of diamonds. This unblocks the diamond suit and Y can make four more tricks, upon which Z discards his hearts.

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The editor of a small town newspaper in southern Alberta has on his list of subscribers, a Blackfoot Indian chief Unlike many of the white who subscribed to the paper this chief was very prompt in paying his subscription and the editor, thinking he could perhaps get a story which would remind the slow ones of their delinquency asked the Indian for the reason for his promptness

He was rewarded by the following answer:

"Huh! some day me die. Me has been heap good Injun, so me go to Heaven St. Peter ask me, 'You paid all your debts?' and look me up in Big Book If he see that me no pay editor for paper, he say, 'Huh! You no can come in here till you pay for paper' Huh! me no want to run all over hell to find you to pay for the paper. Huh!"

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The splendid looking crops over the whole district are exciting wonderful comment from the many tourists and travellers who are passing through the countryside. They all claim that this district looks 25 per cent ahead of any others seen this year.

A dandy little "home coming" party was given at Heath last night upon the return of Mr and Mrs B. Williamson (nee Messier) from their honeymoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Moffat of Owen Sound who were visiting Mrs Washburn at her summer cottage left on Sunday to continue their tour to the coast.

The extreme temperatures at the week end are figured to be splendid for the fast ripening of the crop, and although an electrical storm followed in the eastern end of the district no damage was done.

***Your crops look better than for many years Your greatest danger now is Hail. Fifty cents per acre will give you protection Phone 57 and let Joe Welch arrange this for you

Mr and Mrs Montgomery moved down to their lake cottage last week end for a month's rest. Mrs Montgomery of Edmonton is paying them a visit there

Practically "All the town" and his wife and family sought the lakeside somewhere on Sunday last; the extreme heat made this very desirable!

Mrs Siddall, of London, Ont., who has been visiting her son Mr Gordon Siddall for several weeks, left to pay a visit to other relatives at Western points on Saturday last.

As will be seen from an announcement on this page, the business which for many years has been known as Gerow's drug store has now changed hands. The new proprietor Mr Alec Adams who is well known locally has our best wishes for continued success under his new slogan—"The service store".

With the work re-started at the Interior well, and the National Exploration well almost ready to produce crude oil; the completion of the plant of the Kling-Del Refineries which is to be started again in a few days will be good news for the different shareholders in these organisations!

***Man is the only animal that laughs; that drinks when not thirsty and makes love at all seasons of the year! Talking about seasons——This is the season to paint your house or barn Let the Atlas Lumber Co figure your needs in the paint line and you will be satisfied with the results Phone Joe Welch at 57

Mr and Mrs W Yeager left on Tuesday to take a holiday via the motoring route. They will visit at Banff, Lake Louise and other western and southern resorts during their absence.

Our sport's writer says that a baseball game was played lask week between the locals and the Rockyford team But whether it was the "skeeters" or the heat or what you will the score was——but, there, forget it!

Miss Vera Stuart is now holding a position at the Women's specialty shop.

As a sample of what the auto camp can accomplish; this week has seen cars bearing license plates from no less than five States and three other provinces than our own. All of them appreciate the improvements, too!

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"Lots of mosquitos, lots of wheat" runs the old adage. If this proves true again, this year's crop should sure be a bumper for these little pests have truly been very busy for the past week.

There should be hardly any need to remind our readers that for a real day's enjoyment they had better get to Edgerton sports this (Wednesday) afternoon. It will be a hum-dinger of a gathering, and lots of fun for all!

A large number from this district took advantage of the special train to the Edmonton Fair last week

We learn that the oil-electric train will commence on Monday next. The times of arrival will not be altered

A nasty accident befell the little Lindseth boy last week, when while playing with a crowbar he slipped and caused the implement to badly injure him in the groin He was quickly under the care of Dr Wallace and is getting along nicely now

Mrs L. D'Albertanson, proprietress of the Chauvin Chronilce and her aged mother were guests of Mrs W. Huntingford at House lake for a few days last week. While here they were given their first view of the buffalo in the park by Mr D Davison

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After a month spent with relatives at Brockville, Ont. Mr and Mrs C Coleman returned home on Friday last

Show your appreciation of the Town band by accompanying the boys to the big sports at Edgerton today where they will discourse their melodies

Mr and Mrs Bloom, with their daughter have now returned from their holiday

The mission in St Luke's church which opened on Sunday last is running all week with services at 8 a.m. nd 7.45 p.m. daily The Rev Father MacDonald of the Redemptorist order is the preacher. St. Luke's parish is fortunate in having this mission and appreciation is shown by the numbers attending the gatherings

Mr D. Lepper is away to Victoria for his holiday period from the Bank of Montreal

Miss Helen Aykroyd returned home last week, accompanied by her guest Miss Helen Battell

A storm visited the Giles school district last week and a little damage was suffered from a short hail fall Some damage was done to the crops there.

***Tamarck posts; Bapco paint; oak and blacksmith coal at the Atlas yard. For real service phone 57

Mrs S. McLuhan entertained last week in honor of her sister who is here from Stettler.

Mrs Thompson and Miss Bernice Forster from Ontario are visiting Mrs Wm. O'Connor at their farm at Gilt Edge

Mr Roy Carl is moving his family into the house recently vacated by Mr A. Forbes, while Mr and Mrs D Ball are now located in their new home on Seventh avenue

Mr and Mrs W. Simpson of Edmonton, are guests of Mrs H. Coursier at the Clear lake cottage of the latter

Mr M. Oxley who was away to Calgary on business reports that the crops here look much better than any others he noticed while away

Mr. A. Beckett has now moved into his new home on Queen street and a surprise party was arranged last week to celebrate the event

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Tar Sands for Jasper Roads

Ninety carloads of tar sands will be shipped from McMurray during the present summer, it is announced to be used in road-making at Jasper Park The work of surfacing the raods is being supervised by Dr S. C Ells of Ottawa Shipments are being made at the rate of three or four cars each week and it is expected that some three miles of road in the park will be covered in this way during the season

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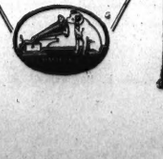
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